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CHINA, SOUTH KOREA STEP UP SANCTIONS ON NORTH KOREA

China has barred a North Korean freighter from one of its ports and South Korea announced a crackdown on individuals and companies linked to Pyongyang's weapons program, stepping up sanctions against the isolated state. North Korean general cargo ship Grand Karo arrived at Rizhao port in northeastern China a few days ago, but the port did not allow the ship to berth, said a person at the Rizhao Maritime Authority, declining to be identified because he was not authorized to speak to the media. The ship is among 31 vessels blacklisted by China's Ministry of Transport after they were covered by harsher sanctions on North Korea that were approved by the U.N. Security Council last week. **REUTERS**



FCC PROPOSAL FOR \$9.25/ MONTH LOW-INCOME BROADBAND SUBSIDY

The head of the Federal Communications Commission circulated Tuesday a final proposal seeking approval for a \$9.25 monthly subsidy for low-income Americans to get broadband Internet access. Since last year, the FCC has been considering revamping the \$1.5 billion annual program, called Lifeline, which has helped lower income Americans get access to telecommunications technologies since 1985. FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler has said he wants to give those receiving the subsidy a choice of using it for phone services, high-speed Internet or both. But households will get only a single \$9.25 a month subsidy that would apply to both services. The program currently helps about 12 million U.S. households afford landline and mobile phones, according to agency estimates. **REUTERS**

SHARAPOVA STARTS TO COUNT COST OF FAILED DRUG TEST

Swiss watchmaker TAG Heuer said Tuesday it was severing ties with Maria Sharapova as the world's highest-paid female athlete started to count the cost of a failed drug test and likely ban from tennis. Sports firm Nike and German luxury car maker Porsche also said they were suspending their relationship with the five-time Grand Slam champion as the 28-year-old Russian awaits a decision on whether she will be banned. The failed drug test at January's Australian Open, one of four annual Grand Slam events, will be costly for her at a time when sports bodies and sponsors are taking a tough line following a series of corruption and doping scandals. **REUTERS**



Friends of shooting victim Pablo Villeda console each other outside of Chelsea District Court. **NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/**

Lynn teen pleads not guilty in fatal shooting

Evidence suggests "one gun and one shooter," prosecutors said.

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A Lynn teenager has pleaded not guilty in connection to a deadly Chelsea shooting this past weekend.

On Tuesday, Emanuel Marrero, 16, was arraigned on charges of murder, armed assault with intent to murder, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in the shooting death of 19-year-old Pablo Villeda.

Prosecutors said that, besides killing Villeda, Marrero also injured six people, all between the ages of 15 and 22, when he opened fire on a crowded party early Sunday morning. About 50 people were gathered at the party in a vacant three-room apartment on Washington Avenue.

The courtroom was packed with Villeda's friends, according to media reports.

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"He was always mellow, always smiling."

Jeffrey Contreras on his slain friend, 19-year-old Pablo Villeda.

always see him in a good mood," Villeda's friend Jeffrey Contreras told WBZ-TV.

Marrero reportedly stayed behind the door during Tuesday's arraignment, hiding his face from the public.

"One young man is dead," Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley said in a statement. "Six others, some as young as 15, were

nearly killed. Chelsea and State Police detectives took this case extremely seriously, and it's clear the community did as well."

Chelsea detectives and the Suffolk County State Police Detective Unit have

eyewitness statements, video surveillance and telephone records suggesting "one gun and one shooter: the defendant," Assistant District Attorney Julie Higgins added.

Marrero was being tried as an adult, prosecutors said, as juveniles who are accused of murder are automatically charged as adults under Massachusetts law.

Marrero, who was being held without bail, is scheduled to return to court April 8.

Peep these bizarre facts



Peep these Peeps, peeps. GETTY IMAGES

With Easter approaching, the makers of Peeps candy collected some Hub-centric stats on the popular marshmallow treat.



With Easter fast approaching, stores are stocking their shelves with holiday-themed candies and other sweet treats.

Among the jelly beans, chocolate bunnies and chocolate crème eggs, are Peeps — a sweet, marshmallow candy that becomes popular every Easter.

As Bostonians prepare to fill their Easter baskets with candy, Just Born Quality Confections, the makers of Peeps, has come up with five unusual facts about the iconic marshmallow treat.

The Green Monster

The height of the Green Monster at Fenway Park

is 37 feet, 2 inches. That is the equivalent to the length of 179 Peeps bunnies.

Tom Brady

It would take more than 59,000 Peeps chicks to match the total length of yards Tom Brady has thrown throughout his career as a New England Patriot. That's a lot of Peeps.

Boston Marathon

In 2015, Ethiopian runner Lelisa Desisa won the Boston Marathon with a finish time of 2 hours and 9 minutes. In that same amount of time, the Just Born candy company can produce over 488,000 Peeps.

New England Aquarium

If you ever wondered how many Peeps it would take to fill the Giant Ocean Tank at the New England Aquarium, we've got you covered. It would take more than 19 million Peeps to fill the massive tank at the aquarium.

BRIEFS

Man accused of stabbing brother, raping his girlfriend pleads guilty

A man who was accused of stabbing his brother, raping a woman and then kidnapping them both is going to jail after pleading guilty to multiple charges.

Keven Blakemore, 21, of Boxborough, was sentenced to up to 12 years in state prison and 10 years of probation by a Lowell judge on Monday, the Boston Herald reported.

Blakemore admitted he stabbed his brother, Ken Herbi-son, 10 times on Aug. 20, 2015, after a fight that was reportedly over his brother's girlfriend. Blakemore then sexually assaulted the woman after tying her to a chair.

Blakemore then forced the pair into a car and drove to Ohio where, because of his brother's wounds, he was forced to take him to a hospital.

MATTHEW LEE

Pet store brawl leads to arrests

The Jurassic Jungle in Fall River was the scene of an alleged violent altercation stemming from a dispute over how best to care for reptiles, the Herald News reported.

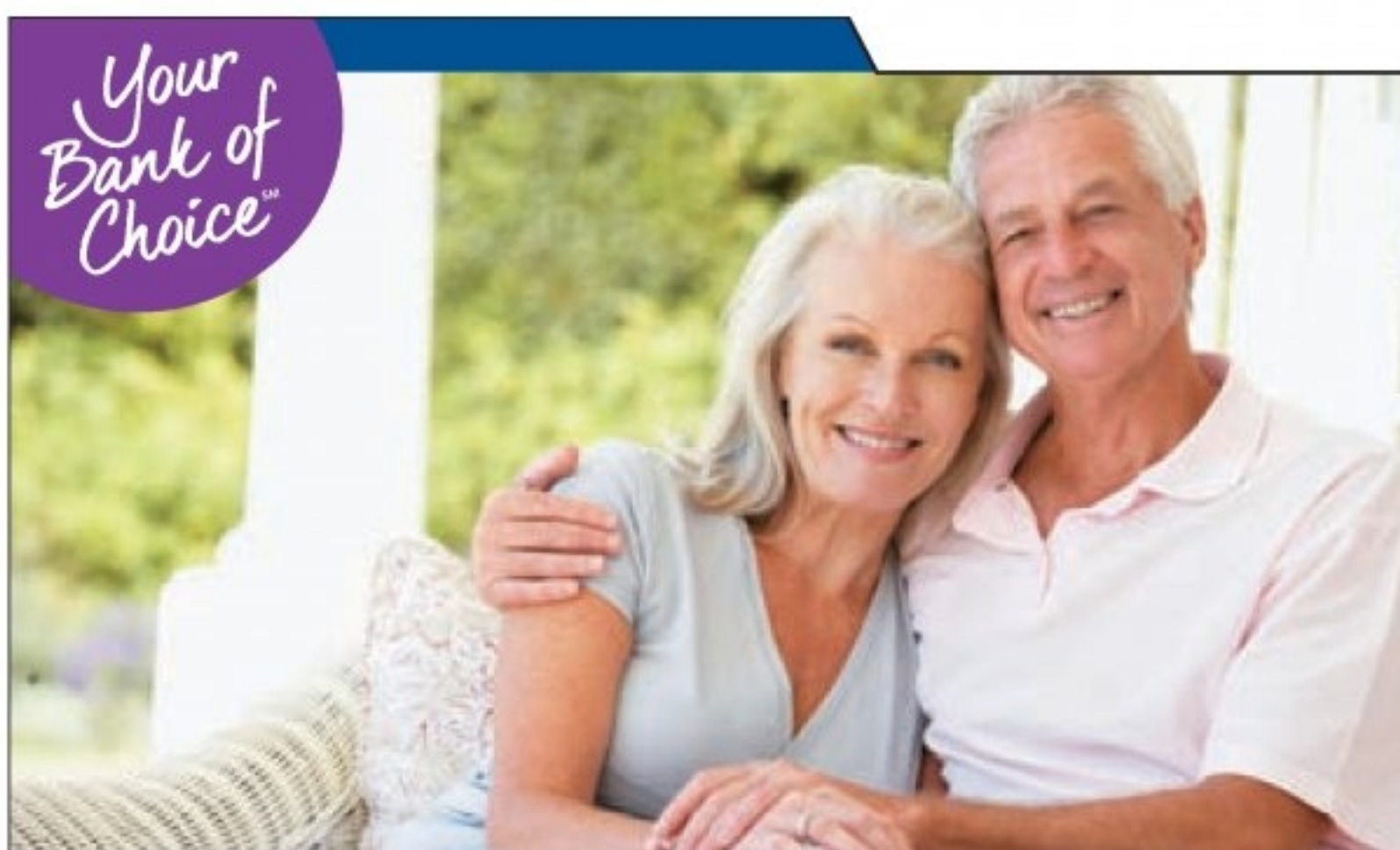
Brothers James Dugan-Weeks, 27, and Allen Weeks, 30, pleaded not guilty to kidnapping and assault-related charges on Monday after their weekend arrest.

One customer said the

brothers had been drinking and smoking pot before Dugan-Weeks got into an argument with his brother over reptile care that ended with him being kicked in the face and choked to the point of unconsciousness.

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Senate report on legalizing pot urges caution

The report called for changing the ballot provisions regarding marijuana legalization, which it claimed were insufficient.

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A Massachusetts Senate report on marijuana legalization released Tuesday urged caution and encouraged the state to pursue strict regulations on cultivation, taxation and availability.

A nine-member special Senate committee's report on the potential effects that legalized marijuana would have on Massachusetts took a cautious tone, recommending that the state counterbalance this November's expected legalization vote with heavy taxation, marketing limits and prohibiting home growing.

The 118-page document also raised concerns about impacts for youth, the burden on government to oversee a new legal pot marketplace and challenges



Members of the Special Committee on Marijuana join with Sen. Jason Lewis, center, at the Massachusetts State House to unveil their findings. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

"If, like the governor, you're against legalization, that means you're against bringing the industry out of the shadows and subjecting it to regulation like nearly all other industries."

Dick Evans, of the pro-pot CRMLA

for law enforcement in determining whether someone has been driving a car while high.

The committee wrote in its report that it isn't taking sides on the ballot initiative.

However, the report's authors wrote: "We wish to express our serious concerns about the prospect of legalizing marijuana for recreational use."

Senators made their recommendations fol-

lowing a trip to Colorado, where recreational marijuana is legal. Committee members spoke with government and law enforcement officials, as well as people who work in the state's legal pot industry.

A group called the Campaign to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol is leading the ballot initiative to legalize recreational marijuana use in Massachusetts. It aims to make it legal for adults to grow and buy marijuana without a medical authorization, and to institute new taxes for the drug.

The legislature could pursue those goals itself

ahead of a vote on the issue in the November election, or could pass tweaks to the law should voters decide to enact CRMLA's policies.

The CRMLA, meanwhile, claimed Tuesday the committee hasn't brought new information to the discussion, and said the ballot initiative has already addressed the majority of their concerns.

"None of it is new," CRMLA spokesman Jim Borghesani told Metro. "They're playing catch-up, frankly, with us."

Pushback to legalization has been mounting among top state and city politicians.

Last week, Gov. Charlie Baker, Mayor Marty Walsh and state Attorney General Maura Healey co-wrote an op-ed in the Boston Globe decrying legalization and urging voters not to vote for it.

"Decades of research have now debunked the myth that marijuana is harmless," they wrote.

Dick Evans, who heads the pro-pot CRMLA, fired back about the opinion piece and questioned the science it cites.

"If, like the governor, you're against legalization, that means you're against bringing the industry out of the shadows and subjecting it to regulation like nearly all other industries," Evans told the News Service.

Borghesani, the CRMLA spokesman, also pointed out that the successful American pot-legalization ballot campaigns have come with opposition from states' leaders. He said he's confident the ballot measure in November will pass.

"We're frankly not worried," Borghesani said. "Our only concern is we have to do our jobs well to convince the voters of Massachusetts that prohibition has to end."



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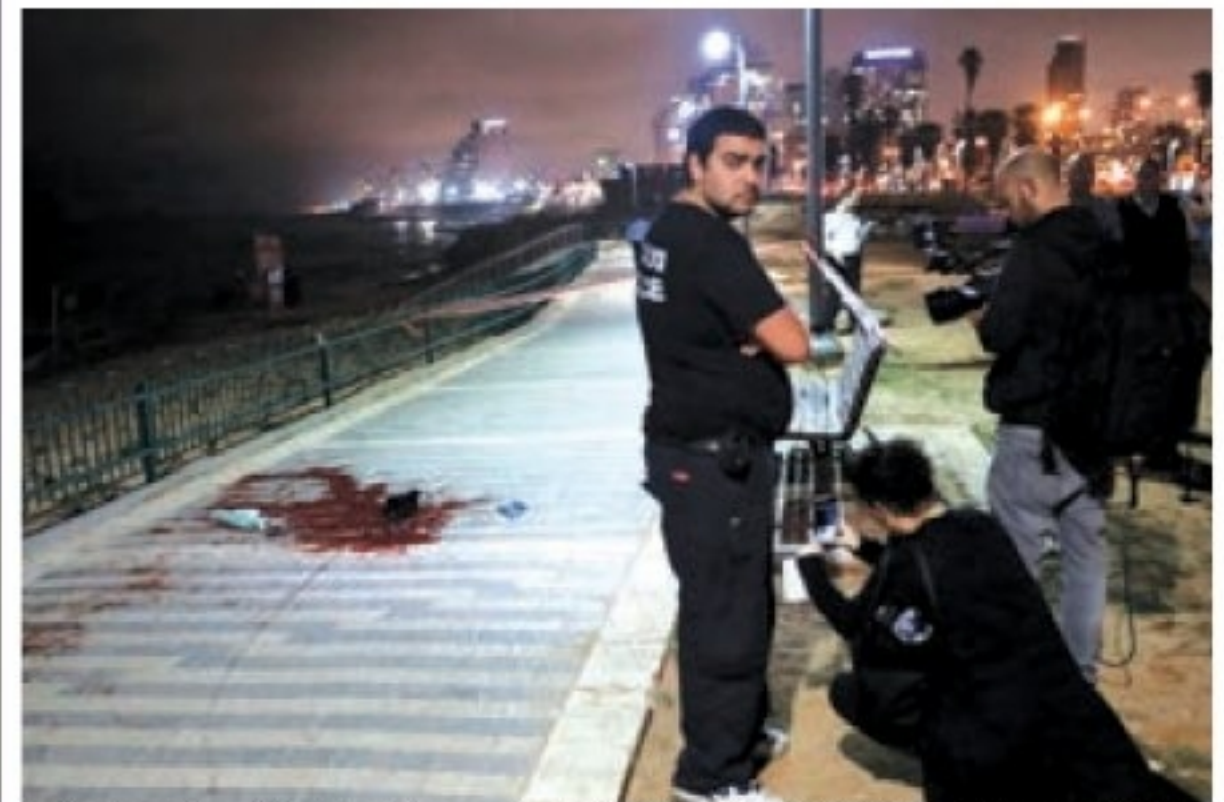
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Israeli police and journalists gather at the scene of a stabbing attack on March 8, 2016 in the neighbourhood of Jaffa in the Israeli city of Tel Aviv. GETTY IMAGES

Palestinian kills US tourist in stabbing spree in Tel Aviv

The attack took place in the popular Jaffa port area, which is a favorite spot among visitors to the region. The Magen David Adom ambulance service said four of the wounded had severe injuries.

An American tourist was stabbed to death and at least nine other people were wounded by a Palestinian armed with a knife on a popular boardwalk in Tel Aviv on Tuesday, authorities said, while Vice President Joe Biden was in a meeting a few miles away.

"A terrorist, an illegal

resident who came from somewhere in the Palestinian territories, came here to Jaffa and embarked on a run ... along the boardwalk. On his way he indiscriminately stabbed people," Tel Aviv Mayor Ron Huldai told Army Radio.

He said a police officer eventually caught up with the attacker and shot him dead.

Biden arrived in Israel late Tuesday for a two-day visit and was meeting former Israeli President Shimon Peres in Jaffa around the time of the stabbings.

Tuesday also saw three other attacks by Palestinians.

In Jerusalem, a Palestinian opened fire at Israeli police on a crowded street, seriously wounding two officers, before

being shot dead, and a 50-year-old Palestinian woman who tried to stab Israeli police officers was also shot and killed.

In the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikva, a Palestinian entered a store and stabbed an Israeli. The injured man and the store owner together overpowered the attacker and fought him off using the same knife. The attacker died of his wounds, a police spokesman said.

Since October, Palestinian stabbings, shootings and car ramming have killed 28 Israelis and two Americans. Israeli forces have killed at least 177 Palestinians, 119 of whom Israel says were assailants. Most others were shot dead during violent protests.

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BRIEF

Virginia becomes first US state to regulate fantasy sports

Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe has signed a bill that makes the state the first to regulate fantasy sports, a multibillion-dollar online business whose legality has been challenged across the country.

The measure signed by McAuliffe, a Democrat, mandates that players be 18 or older, offers players limits on how much they can bet, requires annual

audits and bars employees from competing in company contests. It takes effect July 1.

"This bill, which was passed by super majorities of both chambers, will empower Virginia to regulate this emerging industry and keep consumers safe from abuses," Brian Coy, a McAuliffe spokesman, said in a statement. The governor signed the bill Monday.

The growing fantasy sports

industry dominated by DraftKings and FanDuel has drawn increased attention from state regulators over the past year, with the attorneys general of New York, Illinois and Nevada questioning their legality. The games are illegal in several states. The companies charge customers to take part in mostly single-day games in which they draft a roster of players whose performance on the field earns points. REUTERS

Gun industry wants looser rules on silencers



A customer holds a Remington 1911 equipped with a silencer at Blue Ridge Arsenal in Chantilly, Virginia. GETTY IMAGES

The U.S. gun industry is trying to shake off the Hollywood hit man image of the gun silencer and rebrand it as a hearing-protection device in a campaign to roll back regulations that date to the 1930s.

Industry lobbying has led to more than a dozen states legalizing silencers for hunting since 2011. Now gun advocates are pressing Congress to repeal a Depression-era law that requires a months-long screening process for silencer buyers — far more scrutiny than gun buyers face.

Sales of silencers — or “suppressors,” as the industry prefers to call them — are booming. The number of silencers registered with the federal government more than doubled to 792,282 in February 2015 from

360,534 in March 2012, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Fire-arms and Explosives.

Despite their name, silencers can only quiet a gunshot to the level of a jackhammer — not much use for James Bond-style hit jobs.

Silencers are rarely used in crimes, according to a 10-year study published in 2007 by the Western Criminology Review. Researchers estimated silencers were involved in 30 to 40 of the 75,000 federal criminal cases filed each year. The study found only two federal cases involving a silencer used in murders.

Arizona Republican Rep. Matt Salmon said silencers could allow soldiers and hunters to avoid the kind of hearing damage that has forced him to wear a hearing aid

after 50 years of shooting guns.

“If we have something that mitigates that kind of hearing loss, we ought to be encouraging it,” Salmon said.

In October, he introduced legislation that would replace the silencer screening process with a simpler background check.

The lobbying push alarms some legislators and game wardens who believe quieter guns could make it harder to catch criminals and poachers.

“What legitimate reason does a person have to be wandering around the streets of a big city with a silencer?” asked Joe Mullery, a Democrat who represents a high-crime Minneapolis district in the Minnesota state legislature. **REUTERS**

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BRIEF

Police shot Oregon protester in back, but act was ‘justified’: prosecutor

A slain leader of the armed occupation of a federal wildlife refuge in Oregon was killed by three gunshots fired into his back by police, a county prosecutor said on Tuesday, calling the shooting “justified and necessary.”

Robert “LaVoy” Finicum was shot and killed by Oregon State Police on Jan. 26 after he ran from his pickup truck at a roadblock along a snow-covered

roadside during the occupation by land rights protesters at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

Relatives of Finicum, who was a spokesman for the group that seized buildings at the refuge, have previously said that he posed no threat to police during the confrontation and have rejected official assertions that he was armed at the time.

Speaking at a press conference in Bend, Oregon, Deschutes County Sheriff Shane Nelson said a loaded

9 mm handgun was found in the pocket of Finicum’s jacket following the shooting.

Malheur County District Attorney Dan Norris said eight shots were fired at Finicum during the confrontation, six of them by Oregon State Police officers and two by FBI agents.

An autopsy found that three of the bullets fired by Oregon State Police officers struck Finicum in the base of the neck, shoulder and lower back and led to his death, Norris said. **REUTERS**



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Trump lacks foreign policy team, spurns criticism from abroad

The New York billionaire, who had promised to name his foreign policy and national security advisers last month, told MSNBC that he has met with people but made no decision yet on who to advise him on global affairs.

Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump acknowledged on Tuesday he did not yet have a foreign policy team and dismissed criticism that his harsh rhetoric on immigration and threats to gut global trade deals would damage America's standing on the world stage.

Trump told a Feb. 17 town hall event hosted by the network that he would name his advisers the following week, and last week said the list would come in another

week or two.

Asked whether he had a team, Trump said on Tuesday: "Yes, there is a team. Well, there's not a team. I'm going to be forming a team at the appropriate time. I've met with far more than three people."

Foreign diplomats from Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and Asia have expressed alarm to U.S. government officials about Trump, calling his public statements inflammatory and insulting.

The former reality television star shot back, saying diplomats are upset over his tough stance on trade and his promises to return jobs to the United States as he seeks the party's nomination for the Nov. 8 presidential election.

He has centered his campaign on illegal immigration, jobs and trade, criticizing China, Japan and Mexico, among others, and pointing to his business back-

ground as evidence he can negotiate with other countries.

Trump has said he relies mostly on his own thoughts to determine his foreign policy stance.

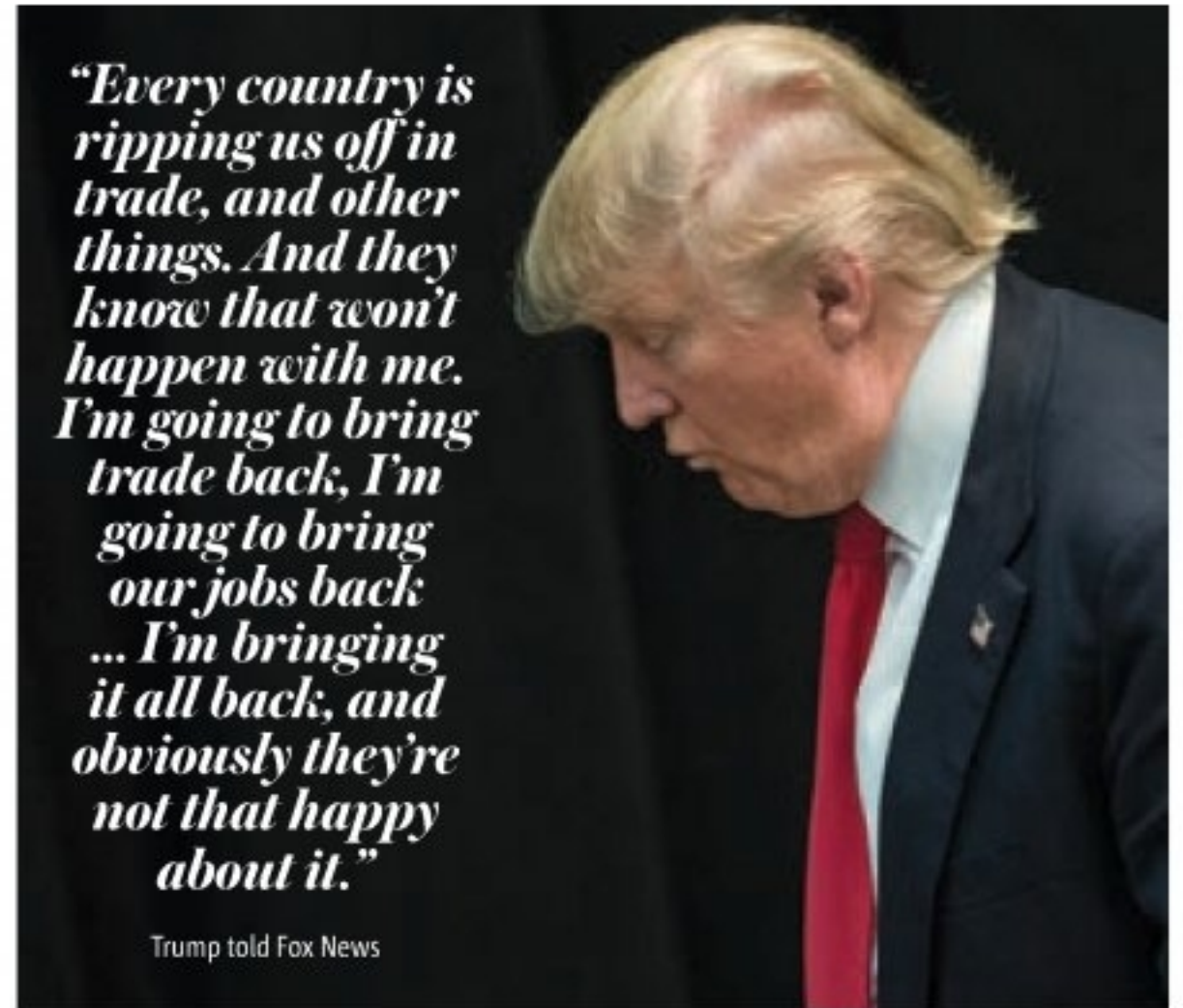
On Tuesday, Trump pointed to Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions, who recently endorsed him, as someone he would consider for his team, adding that he would make a decision "in due time."

Sessions is not known as one of the party's leading foreign policy voices in the Senate. He opposes comprehensive immigration reform and supports tight border security measures.

Trump has also announced endorsements from two foreign policy figures: former senior CIA officer Gary Berntsen, who was involved in major operations in Afghanistan after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, and retired military officer Jim Waurishuk.

JD Gordon, a former military officer and Pentagon spokesman, also supports Trump, according to The Hill newspaper.

On Monday, rival Marco Rubio released his national security team. The senator's list includes "neoconservatives" such as former Deputy National Security Advisor Elliott Abrams and former Un-



Trump told Fox News

Donald Trump makes his way to an exit at a campaign rally in Concord, North Carolina. GETTY IMAGES

der Secretary of Defense Eric Edelman.

Ted Cruz, the senator from Texas also battling for the Republican nomination, has enlisted Victoria Coates, an art historian and author who previously worked for former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, as his top foreign policy adviser.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich, another rival, has named 33 national secu-

rity advisers, including former National Security Advisor Richard Allen, who served under President Ronald Reagan.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont has tapped Bill French, a policy analyst at the National Security Network, to pull together outside advisers on such issues, Foreign Policy magazine reported.

The campaign for

Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton, former secretary of state, has said her foreign policy team includes several hundred advisers, according to the magazine.

Trump and Clinton looked to build on their leads in the presidential nominating races when four states voted on Tuesday, and polls had shown them comfortably ahead in the biggest prize of Michigan. REUTERS

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BRIEF

Hillary Clinton to attend Nancy Reagan funeral services

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton will depart from the campaign trail on Friday to attend the funeral services of former first lady Nancy Reagan.

The campaign on Tuesday reported that Clinton, former first lady under President Bill Clinton and secretary of state under President Barack Obama, would attend the planned services in California for Reagan, who died on Monday of congestive heart failure. REUTERS



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Kelly Clarkson doesn't like Dr. Luke either

While so far Kesha is the only singer to come forward saying superproducer Dr. Luke did anything inappropriate with her — you know, like sexual assault-levels of inappropriate — other pop stars are at least willing to chime in about how unpleasant he is. Take, for example, original recipe “American Idol” Kelly Clarkson, who admitted in an interview with Australian radio program The Kyle and Jackie O Show — who are really on fire this week, I have to say — that Dr. Luke definitely rubbed her the wrong way. “A lot of artists that have worked with him don’t work with him anymore for pretty good, solid reasons,” Clarkson says. “He’s not a good person to me. We’ve clashed. I can’t really say anything other than that.” Except she totally can: “He’s a talented dude, but he just lied a lot. I’ve run into a couple really bad situations. Musically, it’s been really hard for me because he will just lie to people and it makes the artist look bad. And he’s kind of difficult to work with, he’s kind of demeaning,” she adds. “Even the last time I worked with him, I only worked with him because literally I got blackmailed by my label. They were like, ‘We will not put your album out if you don’t do this.’” Well that sounds like a lovely, healthy working environment.



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Why is Miley Cyrus trolling ‘Fuller House’ fans?



Miley Cyrus is under fire for using Instagram to dredge up the past — and not

even on a Thursday! The “Wrecking Ball” singer for some reason posted a pair of side-by-side images of “Fuller House” star Jodie Sweetin from back in her more party-friendly days, straddling an unidentified tattooed man, along with the caption “Current Mood

#fullerhouse.” Oh, and the reason the man she’s on top of is unidentified? Because his face has been obscured with cut-outs of the face of “Fuller House” co-star Dave Coulier. That’s right, Uncle Joey. It’s unclear why Cyrus is putting this out there, but if the comments on the photo are any indication, fans of Sweetin are not having it. “You shouldn’t really rehash Jodie’s past, she has moved on by this and has cleaned up her life,” one comment read. “Please focus on your own life.” And of course a lot of people just posted, “How rude.”



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Kim Kardashian lashes out at her Twitter critics

It looks like Kanye West isn’t the only one in that household who can go off all unhinged on Twitter. His wife, Kim Kardashian, spent an evening this week striking back at other celebrities who had dared to comment on her recent posting of a nude photo, and the results are pretty astonishingly petty. “Sorry I’m late to the party, guys. I was busy cashing my \$80 million video game check and transferring \$53 million into our joint account,”

she started off before responding directly to Piers Morgan, Bette Midler and Chloe Moretz — the three of whom, by the way, would make a very entertaining crime-fighting team. I’m not sure which is colder, Kardashian’s response to Midler — “I really didn’t want to bring up how you sent me a gift awhile back trying to be a fake friend then come at me” — or Moretz. But here, for your enjoyment, is the exchange Kardashian had with the 19-year-old.



Moretz: “I truly hope you realize how important setting goals are for young women, teaching them we have so much more to offer than just our bodies.” Kardashian: “Let’s all welcome Chloe Moretz to Twitter, since no one knows who she is. Your nylon cover is cute, boo.” And then she posted another nude photo. Classy!

There’s a ‘21 Jump Street’ and ‘Men in Black’ mashup coming

At first it just seemed like a desperate, stupid joke between studio brass uncovered in the Sony email hack a year or so back, but now it turns out they’re serious. Or at least they’re getting serious about it now that the joke got out. Sony is apparently planning a crossover movie melding the “21 Jump Street” and “Men in Black” franchises, with “The Muppets” director James Bobbin



in early talks to take the helm, according to Variety. But honestly, does anyone think this was initially anything

more than, “Hey, what do we have that actually does OK at the box office? Let’s put them together!”



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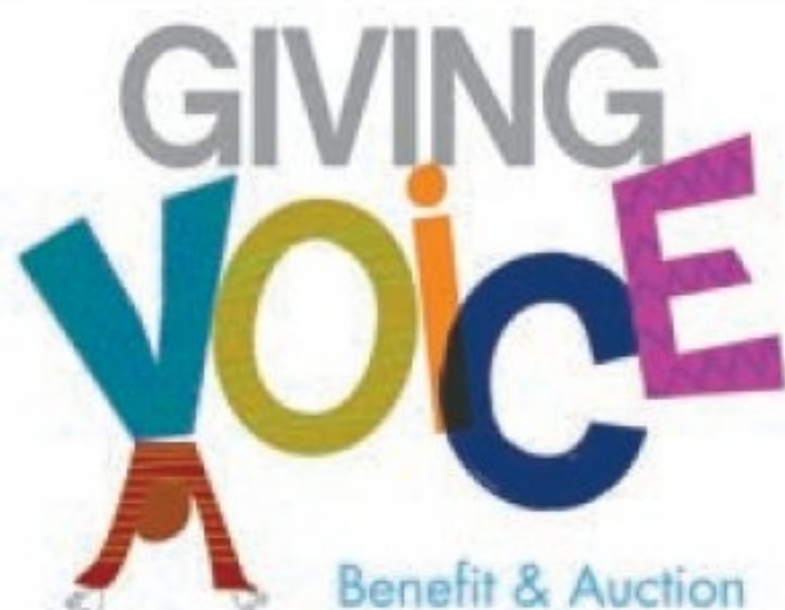


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R&B star Tinashe takes the wheel

The singer's "Joyride" is one worth taking.

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Tinashe knows how to work the system. The 23-year-old rising star leaked her own track, "Party Favors," after feeling her label was slacking — and then leaked that she was behind the leak in an interview with Spin in December.

"It was something that I felt like I had to do to get the ball rolling," she tells us earlier this week from her home outside L.A. "I'm just that type of person, in general. I can't wait around for things to happen. I'll do it myself if I have to."

Her fans have taken a similar approach, leaking any tracks — new, old or unreleased — they can

get their hands on while they await the release of her sophomore studio album, "Joyride." This is good in the way that she knows they're dedicated; not so good in that her music is leaked without her knowledge or permission.

"Idk who leaks these things but it's a bit creepy/ invasion of privacy aside from being disrespectful to my art," she tweeted after "Secret," an unreleased track with DJ Mustard leaked in January. A leaked older track titled "On a Wave" featuring Drake leaked in June, but was quickly scrubbed from the Web. But the leak was all that was needed, because now it's known: a Tinashe-Drake track exists.

More than anything, the singer, born Tinashe Jorgenson Kachingwe, is serious about her work.

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The Kentucky native has a low-key home life with her family outside the city — overzealous fans leave love notes on her door, a too-close-for-comfort effort, she admits: "You learn to expect it if you want to be at a certain level of success" — and is self-taught in sound production and engineering. She can mix her own work and is an active participant the collaboration process.

"It started out of necessity, and not wanting to wait for people to do



Tinashe would like to drive. PROVIDED

things for me," she says. "It became me wanting to create my own body of work. [Knowing sound production] gives you a whole other level of perspective. When you know how songs are made, it doesn't limit you as a writer or a creator when you to be able to express exactly what you're thinking or seeing."

"Joyride" is set to drop

sometime this spring, and three tracks from the LP — "Player," featuring Chris Brown; the aforementioned "Party Favors"; and most recently, "Ride of Your Life" — are already ready for public consumption. She's getting ready to head out on her own headline world tour (aptly titled the "Joyride Tour"), after opening for the likes

of Katy Perry and Nicki Minaj, who she somehow sweetly falls between stylistically. The tour will feature music from her forthcoming album.

"This time we're just trying to do it bigger and better," Tinashe says of this round of shows. "[The last tour] was a learning experience, and now I'm ready to step my game up."

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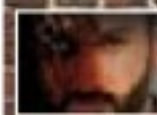
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What it's like to act for Terrence Malick

Freida Pinto tells us all about the fruitful chaos of being in the director's new "Knight of Cups."



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Not everyone who acts in a Terrence Malick movie winds up in a Terrence Malick movie. He's notorious for eliminating actors in the editing process. His latest, "Knight of Cups," doesn't feature Joel Kinnaman, who, like some others, shot for a day but didn't make the cut.

Freida Pinto did make the cut. The Indian actress, 31, plays one of the six women Christian Bale's Hollywood player Rick romances through the movie. Partly due to the role's prominence, she knew early on she wouldn't be eliminated.

"I would tell people, 'I'm going to be in the Terrence Malick movie!'"

And they'd say, 'Um, I've actually been cut out of the film,'" Pinto recalls.

Reports about acting for the director — of such quasi-experimental films as "Badlands," "D a y s

"You go on set and you're fully surprised. That's what life is. It throws you a curveball and you've got to act as soon as it's thrown at you."

Pinto

of Heaven," "The New World" and "The Tree of Life" — tend to include showing up on set with no clear notion of what you're doing, and maybe even why you're there at all. Even with an actual character to play, for Pinto it was no different.

When asked how he described the character to her, Pinto replies, "He didn't describe her. He just asked me to describe experiences that have shaped me." She wasn't even sure what her character was like.

"I remember when we were filming, I said a few things [to Rick] that were harsh and mean," she explains. "Then Terry — very sweetly, with a smile

across his face — said, 'That's very out of character, don't you think?' And I was like, 'I don't know! I don't know what this character thinks!' Having seen the final cut, it makes sense."

This sounds like a chaotic way to work, even for a film with an experimental narrative being partly made up as it's shot (and then later, in the two years it took to edit). But Pinto found it close to a spiritual experience.

"You go on set and you're fully surprised," she says. "That's what life is. It throws you a curveball and you've got to act as soon as it's thrown at you. When doing a Terrence Malick film, you



Freida Pinto plays a model who briefly bewitches Christian Bale's Hollywood player in Terrence Malick's "Knight of Cups," in theaters Friday. BROAD GREEN PICTURES

have to be ever-present and just go with the flow."

She didn't realize until doing press that the film made her think about the industry and her own career. She took off with "Slumdog Millionaire," followed by a rash of roles in big Hollywood films, like "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" and "Immortals," both of which mainly regulated her to the pretty girl. She

then found she was a flavor of the month, "replaced" by fresh starlets.

"There's always going to be a new one. There's always going to be a new best thing. Sometimes you learn that the harsh way," Pinto says. "The lesson I can extrapolate from this is nothing is permanent. There's a feeling of attachment to material, to accolades. That can be very destructive."

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Michelle Yeoh and Donnie Yen share a moment in the belated sequel to "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." NETFLIX

When it came out 16 years ago, Ang Lee's "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" was no mere martial arts film. It was for Westerners whose knowledge of Hong Kong/Chinese action cinema were limited to Jackie Chan. It was grand and lyrical, where its belated sequel is a straight-up, junky, more or less an anony-

mous ass-kicker — closer to a knockoff than a continuation. That's not a bad thing. Quick and slight, it also delivers the goods, early and often. With lowered expectations it's still a delight, despite some shoddy CGI and a script that introduces a deeply melancholic arc for Michelle Yeoh's character then forgets about it.

"THE LOOK OF SILENCE"



Joshua Oppenheimer's "The Look of Silence" follows Adi Rukun, the brother of a man murdered during the Indonesian genocide of the 1960s. DRAFTHOUSE FILMS

Two years ago the Oscars failed to hand the Best Documentary trophy to "The Act of Killing," Joshua Oppenheimer's brazen and hugely important film about the Indonesian genocide of the 1960s, whose perpetrators were not only not punished but treated like national celebrities. And then the Academy did the same to his followup, which returns to the subject but with a more sober tone. "The Look of Silence" follows the brother of a victim who confronts numerous perpetrators, forcing them to acknowledge — though often not — they helped in the killing of maybe a million innocent people. We tend to think of evil as a disease whose infectees must be stamped out like roaches. Oppenheimer's films argue that what's truly useful is understanding them.

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Want to freshen up that Easter brunch? It's all about the blooms. Here, we share pro tips for elevating your arrangements.



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It's been a while since we've had company. To be honest, it's been a while since we've eaten a meal at the table (winter is tough and couches are cozy — sorry, mom). But with spring on the horizon, Easter right behind it and Mother's Day, as always, closer than you think, that's about to change.

With this in mind, we checked in with Bronwen Smith, owner and lead designer of Manhattan's B Floral, for some tips on freshening up the brunch table. Because here's what Pinterest will never tell you: When beautiful, sophisticated flowers are in the mix, no one will notice the chipped coffee mugs, mismatched plates and paper napkins.

Think seasonal

Early spring boasts some of the most gorgeous blooms, so why not take a cue from the farm-to-table trend and stick with what's in season? "When picking flowers for spring table designs, we opt for common fan-favorites like peonies, tulip and sweet peas," says Smith. "Peonies add fullness and life to an arrangement, while tulips and sweet peas embody the overall essence of spring."

Keep it simple

Supermarket bouquets are stuffed with a rainbow of colors and stems, which is exactly what you want to avoid. For an effortlessly chic, elevated arrangement, pick one color and one flower. "If you're looking to take a DIY centerpiece to the next level, try a sleek, modern, monochromatic or mono-flower design that is simple yet stunning," says Smith. "Stick to varying shades of the same spring color, such as purple, to achieve a polished look." As for the vase, choose something unique but not distracting — it's a supporting character, after all.

Keep 'em fresh

Cut flowers are living on borrowed time, true. But you can extend their life with these pro tips:

- Remove all leaves below the water baseline in your vase.
- Add a packet of flower food.
- Change the water every two to three days.

Go beyond the bouquet

The problem with centerpieces is that, well, they're in the center. If you're feeling crafty and want to declutter the table, consider garlands or wreaths. "We love to think outside the vase and use flowers in the overall table design," says Smith. "Chair garlands add an unexpected touch, and floral wreaths show that flowers can shine outside of the vase." If you have little ones on the guest list, don't forget the flower crowns!

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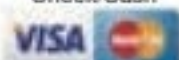
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The Madness is all about the money

A look inside the business that is the NCAA men's basketball tournament.



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One could easily make the case that the NCAA men's basketball tournament is the second-most popular sporting event in the United States each year, trailing only the Super Bowl. Dollar figures certainly back that up.

A 30-second commercial during the men's national title game runs for a cool \$1.5 million while a similar spot during the NBA Finals costs just \$520,000. A Super Bowl ad costs more than \$5 million. (Figures according to the personal finance site, WalletHub.com).

The main key to getting eyeballs to television sets during

sporting events is to get both the casual fan and the jaded sports fan. The "root, root, root for the home team" type is already watching if their team is in it. It's the viewer with no traditional rooting interest that interests advertisers most and the easiest way to get people to "care" is if there's money on the line.

"Squares pools" during the Super Bowl are tiddliwinks compared to the number of people and the amount of cash wagered during March Madness.

WalletHub estimates that \$9 billion was wagered on the 2015 NCAA tournament (\$7 billion illegally) and estimates \$1.9 billion was the hourly loss amount by companies due to unproductive workers during March Madness 2015 (there are dozens of games played during traditional work days during the first two full days of the tournament).

Work for free

Around this time every year comes a national cry to have college basketball players, who pull in ungodly dollar amounts for the NCAA and their TV partners, to be compensated. Unfortunately for these athletes, it does not look like that's going to happen anytime soon as Northwestern football players were denied their request to form the first collegiate union for athletes by the National Labor Relations Board last August.

"The NCAA is working very hard to avoid paying their athletes," said sports law expert Marc Edelman of Baruch College in New York City.

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To win the billion, all you had to do was fill out a perfect bracket. According to WalletHub, it is two times easier to win back-to-back Mega Millions lotteries than it is to fill out a perfect bracket. Needless to say, no one won the billion in 2014.

Last year, Quicken

Loans, Yahoo! and Buffett's Berkshire-Hathaway all ended up squabbling in court over who came up with the idea first, and there have been no plans to reinstate the contest since.

And not only did the people behind the idea itself wind up having a problem with it, the NCAA did as well.

"The NCAA was very opposed [to the billion-dollar bracket], so much so that I received a phone call from someone from the NCAA to discuss the issue," Edelman, who is also a featured blogger for Forbes Sports Money and Sports Law, said. "As a matter of law it

was legal because there was no entry fee and it wouldn't be considered wagering. But some people implied that a \$1 billion prize would create incentive for individuals to fix the tournament."

Edelman added that the NCAA also has a major concern with daily fantasy sports, despite it helping to boost TV ratings.

"They're concerned that some athletes who don't have much money, and of course — they're not paid to play, will bet on or against themselves in daily fantasy," Edelman said. "The NCAA's big fear is having a major gambling scandal again."

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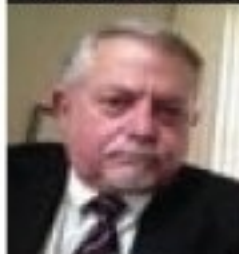
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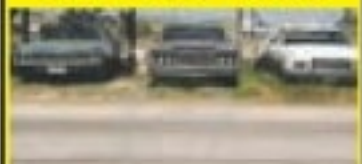
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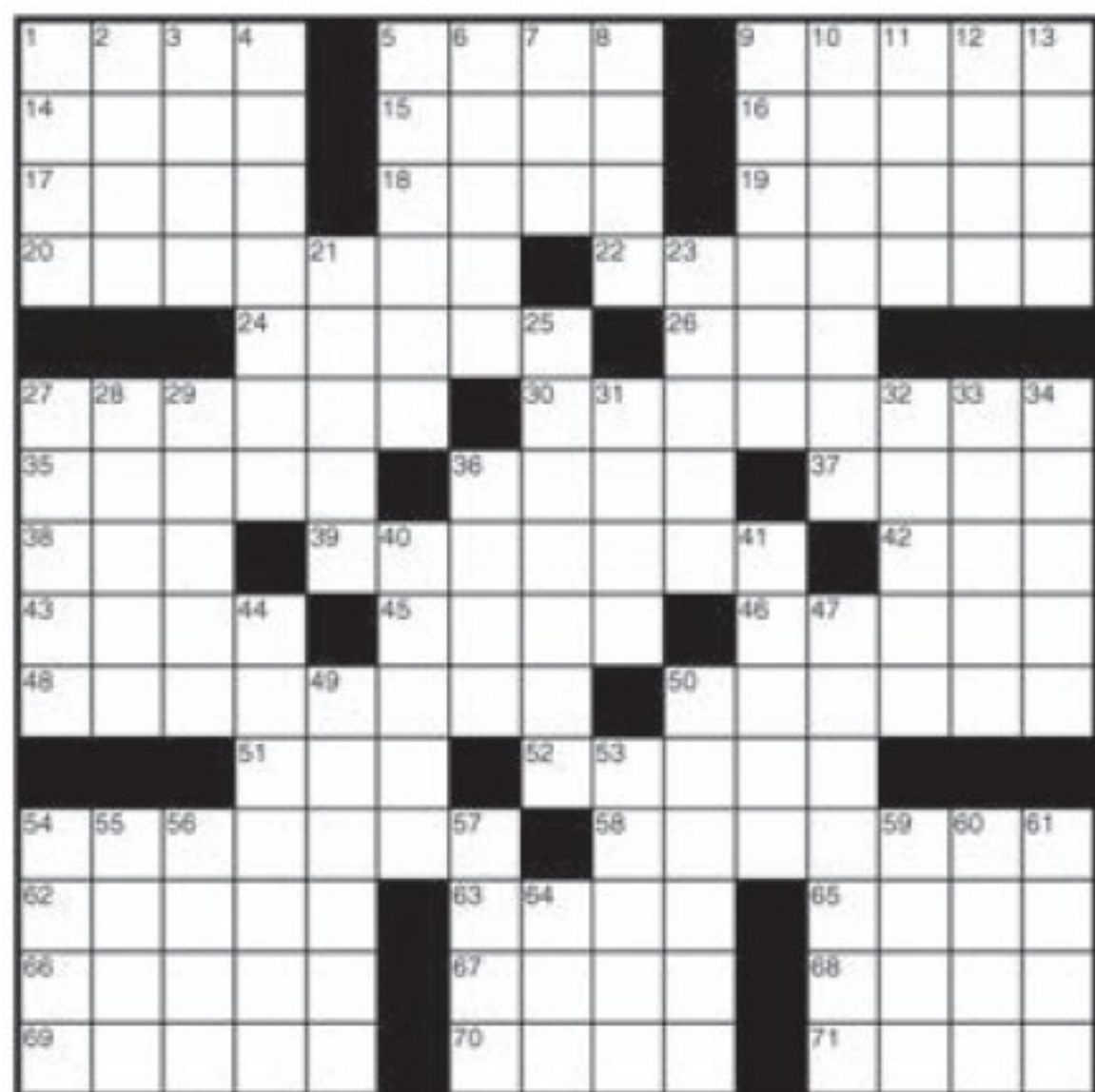
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- 5 Helm position
- 9 Laissez- —
- 14 Cellist — Ma
- 15 Huff and puff
- 16 "Lou Grant" star
- 17 Wool suppliers
- 18 Ready to eat
- 19 Hard sell, maybe
- 20 More bold
- 22 License
- 24 What i.e. means (2 wds.)
- 26 Donne's "done"
- 27 Tags
- 30 Bloodcurdling
- 35 Toughen up
- 36 Wavy-bladed dagger
- 37 Eggnog time
- 38 Dog days in Dijon
- 39 Went weak in the knees
- 42 Seek excitement
- 43 Number of Muses
- 45 Coil of hair
- 46 Divert
- 48 Jeering
- 50 More intimate
- 51 Beyond the horizon
- 52 Horse's bedding
- 54 Fiasco
- 58 Vikings, often
- 62 Writer — Jong
- 63 Fracture finder (hyph.)

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- 65 Eight, in combos
- 66 Mount jewels, e.g.
- 67 Not much, to Juan
- 68 History question
- 69 Outmoded
- 70 Portent
- 71 Too curious

Down

- 1 Toodle-oos
- 2 Keokuk's state
- 3 Deli loaves
- 4 Spy's file
- 5 Thinks the same

- 6 Places to hibernate
- 7 Sixth sense
- 8 Dueler's sword
- 9 Speed demon's cry
- 10 Common pill
- 11 — — for keeps
- 12 Get dizzy
- 13 Whodunit name
- 21 Doesn't do much
- 23 They wrote in runes
- 25 Crowds
- 27 Mortgages
- 28 Prank
- 29 Good, to Pedro
- 31 Ape a pig
- 32 Counterfeit
- 33 Rent
- 34 Tribal adviser
- 36 Zen riddle
- 40 Spin
- 41 The One-L Lama
- 44 Blots out
- 47 Defeat badly (2 wds.)
- 49 False front
- 50 Kindergarten staple
- 53 Hint
- 54 Like a bass
- 55 Humorist — Bombeck
- 56 Apron parts
- 57 World's fair
- 59 Yodeler's answer
- 60 AAA suggestions
- 61 Walkman brand
- 64 CD- —

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Taurus Sharing your knowledge will lead to a liaison with someone who is exceptionally well-informed and connected. A face-to-face meeting is your best option.



Gemini Avoid criticism as well as being taken advantage of. Set guidelines and keep the balance in order to get things done and feel good about your position and reputation.



Cancer Plan and present what you have to offer with precision and clarity. Don't expect everyone to agree with you. Gravitate toward those who show interest and want to get involved.



Leo Accept whatever challenge comes your way and do your best to display strong leadership. Don't let your ego stand in the way of your progress. Be open to suggestions.



Virgo Partnerships will need an adjustment. Be willing to meet whomever you are dealing with halfway to ensure that you maintain equality in every relationship.



Libra Don't worry about what everyone else is up to when you should be taking care of your emotional and physical well-being. Make personal changes that will bring you peace of mind.



Scorpio Jump into a situation ready to take on whatever challenge comes along. Mental stimulation coupled with creativity and talented people will lead to an interesting prospect.



Sagittarius Stay focused on what's important. Don't let situations spin out of control. Contain your emotions and avoid indulgent behavior that could lead to disaster instead of solutions.



Capricorn Don't worry so much about what other people are doing. Your goal is to follow through with your plans and to make the changes that will ensure your happiness and success.



Aquarius Take a new look at an old idea in order to see how you can turn it into a workable project with updates that were not available to you in the past.



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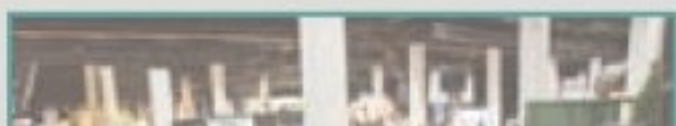


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